

World leaders decry GREYHOUND demolition

by Clem Boscoe

In reaction to an administrative decision to tear down The Greyhound building to help facilitate building of the new sports complex, both national leaders and prominent figures throughout the world voiced their shock and indignation at the decision.

President Carter, at a Wednesday morning news conference, denounced the decision as one lacking "a well-planned, well thought-out organizing principle behind it." He further commented that plans were being made to send a bill to the Congress temporarily forbidding any actions against the building. Sources close to the President speculated that it would seem rather incongruous for Mr. Carter to proclaim the value of human rights throughout the world, with such a flagrant violation of same occurring in his own backyard.

In a related incident, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, in an address to the Soviet Politburo, cited the proposed actions as an example of "American hypocrisy. We find it very hard to take the ravings of President Carter seriously when he is unable to tend even his own house." Already the American ambassador to the Soviet Union has resigned, giving as his reason "a clash between my own moral principles and my duties as an ambassador of the United States of America."

In an incident that received surprisingly little coverage among the press, the administration's actions almost forced the cancellation of Wednesday afternoon's signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Reliable sources have stated that Israeli Prime Minister Begin, upon hearing of what he termed "an action so contrary to the basic goodness of human nature that I can not adequately express my shock," wondered aloud whether American pro-

mises included in the treaty were worth "the paper they're printed on." Expressing his concern to Egyptian President Sadat, who expressed similar shock, the two leaders met with President Carter and came perilously close to postponing the treaty signing. Only after persistent assurances by Mr. Carter that he found the actions as reprehensible as they, did the three men agree to continue with the ceremony.

Reactions continue to pour in

from around the world. Chinese leader Teng Tsiao-ping condemned the action as "precisely the type of Western suppression we don't want to become part of Chinese culture." Britain's Queen Elizabeth termed the actions "unforgivable," and added "If only they were still ours..." Iranian Ayatollah Khomeini cited such actions as "the reasons we hesitate in supplying the United States with oil," while French President Giscard d'Estaing said "This action raises fundamental questions concerning American involvement in the free world." Ugandan President Idi Amin would undoubtedly have said something, but the presence of armed troops around his palace probably had

something to do with his silence.

On the national scene, former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman termed the proposed destruction as "a return to the sort of universal evils we fought so hard against in the sixties," and vowed to lead a protest march on Loyola's campus at some point before the year is out. "Already," he said, "I've got over 4000 concerned young people signed up to march--and the petition's only circulating for about 20 minutes."

The school administration has been strangely silent on the matter, preferring, as one official put it, "to simply let it lie, to let it die of its own accord. Don't make such a big deal out of it--it's only a trivial matter."



Dr. Henry A. Kissinger joins with armed African insurgents to protest the proposed demolition of The Greyhound office.

Loyola College sanctions campus 'passion pits'

by Jack Scott

Reacting to complaints from the Radnor-Winston Improvement Association that their streets are being turned into "Passion Pits" by Loyola students, assistant dean for student welfare James Ruff has announced the establishment of a college-sanctioned "Passion Pits" where students will be afforded the opportunity to "neck, make love, perform any

of various explicit sex acts--in short it'll be just like having the back seat of your car moved inside."

Tentative plans call for Loyola's pits to be installed in the present Fine Arts shack, thus necessitating the transferral of that department (probably to the trash bin in back of the student center, unless less spacious accom-

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Notes from the news room

SPLASH

Congratulations go to eight Loyola resident students who recently made a front-page splash in the *Morning Sun's* "A-La-Food" section. The occupants of McAuley apartments 301-B and 302-B posed semi-clothed in two huge vats of their own homemade, original recipe, crispy chicken pot pie and macaroni - fish puree. The "svelte" Ms. Melinda Schneider performed a remarkable clown impression for photographers. Great public relations, advancing the prestige of Loyola College once again.

READING

As part of Loyola's continuing series of poetry readings sponsored by the Creative Writing Workshop, Dr. Sue Abromaitis ("Mrs. A" to her friends) will give a dramatic interpretation of passages from C. Hugh Holman's *Handbook to Literature*.

FLIGHTS

Newly appointed Loyola College Academic Vice-President, Tom Scheye, is in a position to arrange economical flights to Europe for "students, faculty, employees and their immediate families."

Here is his handsome offer as given in an attractive flyer (no pun intended):

"Fly Europe—\$465 Round Trip—Overseas National Airways Charter . . . flights to Europe with complete tourist services: hot meals, reclining seats and stewardesses, etc."

Mr. Scheye goes on to note, somewhat delicately, that "there are a limited number of

seats remaining."

We deduce from this that the "complete tourist services" of the reclining hostesses are not going to be made available to strap-hanging passengers, so we urge an early application.

KOHLMAN

Dr. Ira Kohlman with his amateur magical talents has mysteriously made 93.5 percent of the senior speech pathology students disappear and therefore announced the resignation of his chairmanship of the college speech pathology clinic to embark on a full-time career in magic. He leaves behind extensive hearing and speech diagrams for his successor, Mrs. Elaine Saltysiak, alias "Mom."

DONOHUE

Fr. James Donohue is now circulating a petition among Loyola's community members to have Dr. Faith Gilroy's Teacher of the Year Award rescinded in favor of further consideration for various multifaceted Loyola professors. Fr. Donohue feels confident that students (particularly athletes) will rally behind his cause out of overwhelming respect for justice and fair play. "I will reward any student who signs, with an A on his or her final paper, for superior insight and judgment alone," he stated.

HONORS

The Loyola College commencement committee has announced the names of recipients of honors to be handed out at

graduation ceremonies on May 27.

Receiving the honorary doctor of letters degree will be Gunther Gebel-Williams, lion and tiger tamer for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. The committee report stated that he is this year's recipient because of his great ability at taming "all those darling cats."

Receiving the Dante Medal for arts and letters will be Baltimore City comptroller Hyman Pressman, "whose contributions to poetry have no equal," except for the masterworks of Rod McKuen.

Finally, the recipient of the Alumni Laureate award will be Gustav Rambolo of Loyola's class of 1942. He is to be honored for his determination and strength of will: he is the oldest living alumnus to have stolidly and steadfastly refused to contribute to any of the college's fund raising campaigns. In 1956, Mr. Rambolo, owner of Rambolo's Meat Market, is reported to have said "They (Loyola) didn't do anything for me. Why should I do anything for them?"

BROCHURE

The GREYHOUND has just received a brochure describing a course offered by Fr. Dockery next semester. Included in the course are: Body Positions; Exercise in General Technique; Entering and Exiting; Action as Related to Thought; Progressions; Building a Climax; Timing; Size of Performance; Invention of Action; Rhythm, Tempo, Pace. The course, of course, is on Techniques of Acting.

NEWSLETTER

The month's issue of the *Freshman Newsletter—Guiding Light to Politics* has finally hit the stands, complete with an in-depth, two-page social calendar. President George Andrews gives the warning, "Get one of our four-thousand copies while they last."

DOUGHERTY

Dr. David Dougherty of the English department has announced that he will conduct a special autograph session Wednesday of next week to personally sign his new, runaway local bestseller, "The Philosophical Musings of A Spiritual Drifter" or "My Life and Times." The autobiography was cited as last week's *City Paper's* literary "pick-of-the-week" and is currently featured in the window of Pratt Central Library.

MORLINO

Fr. Robert Morlino of the philosophy department will teach a special inter-disciplinary education course during the fall semester. Its title will be, "The Personal Ethics of On-Flight, Inter-state Professorship" or "How to Juggle Airline Reservations and Philosophy Classes Effectively."

SCHIFFERLI

Mr. Roger Schifferli, vice-president for development, presented Loyola's thirty-five year expansion plan to the Board of Trustees this week. The tentative plan, still in rough form, outlines construction of a

high rise graduate business center at the present site of the Dell building, five subterranean squash courts to be placed beneath the Jesuit Residence, a new ROTC building spanning the length of what is currently Millbrook Road, and a sleek, modern monorail around the perimeter of the campus for fast, efficient transportation. During the administration's presentation, Mr. Schifferli assured the board that none of Loyola's evergreen trees would be removed, "unnecessarily." "We take great pride in the aesthetic beauty of Loyola's campus but projected enrollment increases of over two thousand in the next five years tend to dictate certain compromising measures."

SOLOMON

Dr. Howard Solomon officially announced yesterday that he had given his hair a permanent and simultaneously cancelled the student day for lab practicals. "I needed time to experiment with the new 'do' and find out which student stole slides while I was at the stylists," he commented.

SPIEGEL

Mr. Xavier Spiegel will soon speak before a local convention of engineering professors to discuss the results of his longitudinal experimentation on habits of dressing. He has utilized computer science's random-number generator extensively for this eight-year, personal project.

WANTED: One Rare Phallic Cymbal. Contact Dr. Hands in Millbrook House.

Loyola College Evergreen Players

presents

'Oh! Calcutta'

featuring

A Double Cast

April 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m.

April 8 at 2 p.m.

Jenkins Forum

Tickets \$.02 General,

\$.01 Students

(Come and see miracles worked!!)

Here's some filler

Who needs: College baseball? . . . pro football? . . . mixed drinks made with fruit juice . . . "independent" research organizations? . . . the phrase "Why not?" . . . people who walk up escalators? . . . television dramas about how rotten it is to be a success . . . novels over 300 pages long? . . . sunlamp faces with dead-white hands . . . shoe-laces that break when you're in a hurry? . . . fat men in seersucker suits? . . . busy signals? . . . rubber plants? . . . parsley? . . . pennies? . . . ceramic jewelry? . . . the women who make it? . . . sex instruction manuals? . . . respect for the dead? . . . wire coat hangers? . . . animal acts? . . . "little girls' room"? . . . "little boys' room"? . . . 45 rpm records? . . . girdles . . . red and black typewriter ribbons? . . . Monday? . . . raisin bread? . . . virgins? . . . Venetian blinds? . . . cold showers? . . . beards without mustaches? . . . mustaches without beards? . . . beards? . . . mustaches?



Proposed 'Passion Pits'

will accomodate the desperate urges of students.

Violators to be shot

The Baltimore City Council today passed a measure strengthening the rights of neighborhoods to restrict parking by commuters. Included in the bill, which now goes to Mayor Schaefer's desk for his signature, is a provision allowing neighborhood residents, in the absence of police, to shoot parking violators on sight. Police will also be empowered to use their service weapons, but only if the violators resist arrest or threaten the safety of bystanders.

Neighborhood associations in Radnor-Winston and Guilford have announced their intention to apply for the restricted residential parking program, and are expected to supply handguns to those members of the neighborhood participating in the program who do not currently own either sidearms or rifles.

One neighborhood resident, asked to comment on the unusually harsh sanctions involved in the City Council measure, remarked, "The little woman and I are just tickled pink. We've been waiting a long

time to teach those smart-ass college b-----s a thing or two, and by God, we're gonna make the most of it, yessir." (expletive deleted).

A short, swarthy, pipe-smoking college official who asked not to be identified stated that "Loyola College has never promised a rose garden. Despite any parking ban which may be instituted, we still expect students to be on time for classes. Fresh wounds will not be considered sufficient excuse for absence or lateness."

It is anticipated that a decreased (or deceased) student body could cause problems for Loyola in terms of the amount of tuition being collected. To forestall the possibility of a general transfer from the college, the administration is enlisting the support of the ROTC to provide armed escorts to and from the campus for students parked in a hostile area. In addition, the college is looking into the possibility of contracting for group rates for bullet-proof vests in a camouflage pattern of green and grey.

O'Neil evaluates past performance

by Buck Buckley

The former president of the ASLC recently evaluated his term in office, saying he did the best job possible.

"Inactivity reached its zenith, and I'm glad I had a part in that achievement," said former president Brian O'Neil.

"Our parties were the typical Loyola-type blast—loud music, people rolling on the floor in their own vomit, that sort of thing," he said, adding "why tamper with tradition?"

He said that other than these bashes, he and his colleagues went to great pains to isolate themselves in their offices, drinking wine paid for by activity fee money, and making long-distance phone calls on college telephones.

"Cushy job, wasn't it?" Mr. O'Neil retorted, belching as he did so.

Mr. O'Neil praised the student body on the way their apathy seems to have subsided this past year.

"I think it's highly commendable the way some of the

students helped flush out the bathrooms during parties, and the way they helped the Macke men keep those vending machines emptied," he said.

"It makes me proud to be a Loyola student," he added.

He also prided himself and his administration on the way they handled the burdensome amounts of governmental red tape and paperwork.

He cited the example of the ASLC's appointments to the judicial board, which lay on his desk for only four months before being sent to Dean Ruff.

"That must be a record of some sort," he quipped.

Mr. O'Neil also noted with pride the influence he's had on campus fashions. "I've made passion pink sweaters, lime green trousers and docksiders all the rage this season," he mused.

Finally, Mr. O'Neil wished his successor and his administration all the best, saying he hoped the new president would continue the excellence he had achieved during his term.

'Passion pits' to open next year

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dations can be found). Dean Ruff explained that the shack is ideally suited, since it already was a darkroom, few windows, and a spacious studio which, since it doesn't afford the privacy of the darkroom, can be used by couples who "really don't know each other that well—yet."

The day-to-day operation and maintenance of the new faculty will be the responsibility of Security Chief Sgt., Vernon Carter and his staff. When queried as to the procedure one might have to go through to use the pits, Sgt. Carter emphatically stated that "these new passion pits will be for couples

only—there'll be no solo acts allowed." He then went on to outline the procedures students will be required to follow: 1) each student will be issued a special "Evergreen Passion Pits" card which will allow that student and a guest ("of the opposite sex" emphasized Sgt. Carter) the use of the pits for one-half hour; one hour if both are from Loyola. When the brief length of time allowed was pointed out to him, Sgt. Carter stated that students "will just have to learn the virtues of being quick." 2) I.D.'s will not be checked at the door, but there will be periodic checks of the pits themselves, at which times students will be required

to show their cards. Sgt. Carter stated he chose this method of regulation because he agrees with A.S.L.C. president Joe Jagielski that checking I.D.'s at the door would be "asinine," and because our guards have to have something to relieve the tediousness of those long hours on the job." 3) Loyola will not be held responsible for any problems or accidents resulting through use of the Passion Pits.

It is hoped that the pits will be available for use at the beginning of the '79-'80 academic year. In conclusion, Sgt. Carter added that "this idea should give new meaning to the old adage about being 'stuck in the pits'."



A RECENT SURVEY has revealed several startling facts about successful Loyola graduates. Prepared for a Senior Seminar by Mr Edward Jacks (left), the survey shows that graduates have two major problems in common. First, it was discovered that they suffer from chronic alcoholism. Secondly, Mr. Jacks found that they had acute hysteria with delusions of still being children. Mr. Gordon Beltz (right), was a major influence on the survey.

Classrooms to be converted

Loyola College President Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J. today announced a plan to convert all of Maryland Hall into office space. At the close of the spring semester, the building will be closed to permit the complete renovation of existing classroom space.

Wearing a green and grey button which read, "If it's bigger, it's better," Fr. Sellinger outlined the uses to which the space will be put. The entire first floor will be taken over by the financial aid office, which is expanding its operation to administer and available from the V.F.W., the A.C.L.U., the C.I.A., the F.B.I., the D.A.R., and the A.S.P.C.A.

The second floor will remain the province of the deans, although each will have a suite of offices and secretary of his own, with the vice-president offices, the business office, the faculty lounge, and Ruzicka Hall being removed from that floor.

The office of the vice-

president for development will be established on the third floor, featuring a complete library of every corporate and foundation donor in the United States and Canada.

The fourth floor, to which the business office and office of the vice-president for administration and finance will be moved, will also house a new computer to be used strictly for the financial affairs of the college.

Finally, the fifth floor, or "penthouse" as it is rendered on the architect's blueprints, will be used exclusively for the office of the vice-president of

academic affairs (or Deus Abscondicus as the position is to be known in the future) and will be divided into five rooms: the Entry chamber, the waiting room, the Sub-Ante-Room, the Ante-Room, and the Star Chamber.

Fr. Sellinger remarked that he was immensely pleased with "this fine step forward in the Jesuit-Mercy Educational Tradition," and speculated that "with the help of God and Black and Decker," all existing classroom space on the campus should be converted to office space by 1985.

University status sought

Officials at Loyola College announced plans today to seek university status from the Maryland State Board for Higher Education. The College outlined new, expensive programs designed to be undertaken once the board approves the change in status.

Highlighting the new programs is the expansion of post-graduate programs into Loyola University Graduate Studies division, or L.U.G.S., as it will be known. The college took particular pride in announcing planned increases in the science program, the Loyola University Science and Technology division, or L.U.S.T. In addition, the university intends to open a school of languages, similar to that of Georgetown University, to be called the Loyola University Language and Linguistics division, or L.U.L.L.

Should the college be granted university status, it also plans cooperative ventures with the U.S. Naval Academy to work on military research projects. Two programs which would be

expected to get off the ground rather quickly are the Loyola University Navigational Guidance Electronics program, or L.U.N.G.E.; and the Loyola University Nuclear Armaments Research project, or L.U.N.A.R.

With the expected increase in student enrollment resulting from the granting of university status, Loyola intends to expand minority recruitment, resulting in the establishment of the Loyola University Minority Programs department, or L.U.M.P. Also, Dr. Evans of the history department is being asked to head the new Loyola University Center for Indian Development, or L.U.C.I.D.

Last, but certainly not least, the school expects to receive a grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, contingent upon obtaining university status, for the construction of a new, more efficient Loyola University Security Headquarters, or L.U.S.H.

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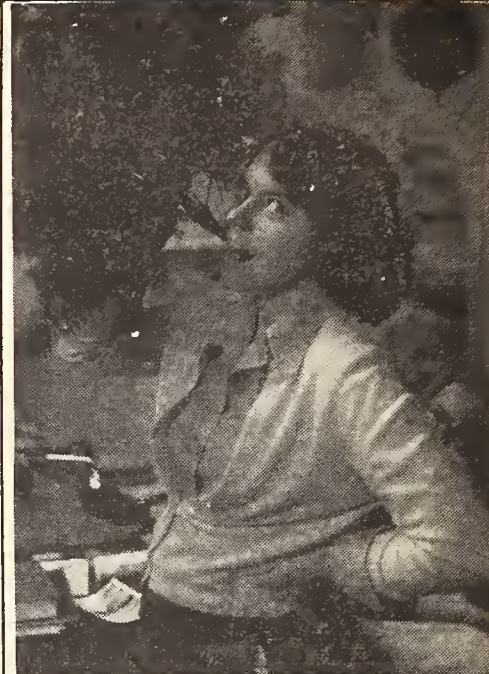
This is Carol Gesser. We call her Mom... She is our Editor. She makes our policy--usually as she goes along... C.G. wants to run the New York Times. She is her own woman... Next year she will go to journalism school. It's about time... We wish her well. We're glad to see her go... Carol takes pictures. That's why we have a cover shot... Carol thinks she's important. We humor her... Isn't she sexy?... We agree. Is that really you Louise? No... Free at last, free at last, oh thank God I'm free at last.



This is Don Delauter. We can't say what we call him--but you can guess... Don is a News Editor. Don is also a virgin. He's good at both... Don likes opera, old movies. Victorian Poetry, and Margery Harriss--not necessarily in that order... Don wants to be like James Kilpatrick. We wish him luck--he'll need it... Don will graduate this year. In spite of himself... Isn't he something?... Well, we couldn't think of anything either.



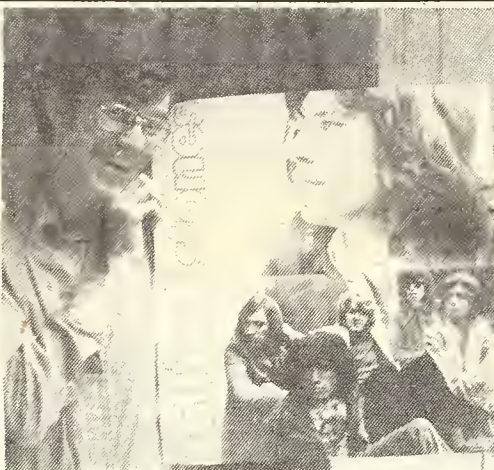
This is Rod Petrik. We call him Hot Rod. Ask his dog why... He is our Sports Editor. We don't know why... Rod will be our Editor-in-Chief next year. Cancel your subscription now... Rod uncovers a lot concerning women's sports. Guess how?... Rod supports the administration. He's very fond of Mr. O'C... He never liked baseball anyway... Ask Rod about the Christmas party--what little he remembers. What could he say from the bottom of the pile?... Isn't he cute?... Ask the leading scorer.



This is Kathy Leahy. We call her Leaky... ask Wayne why... Kathy is a News Editor. It's the only way she gets in the paper--who else would print six foot stories about a passion pit?... Ask M.Z. about Kathy's delivery. She's late but worth the wait... Catch Kathy at Disco Night. It's the hips that lie--ask Mike W... Kathy is an operator. She handles the Jesuits, sometimes two at a time... Kathy will be searching frantically for a job next year. It's about time; she hasn't done anything this year... Ask Kathy about Radnor-Winston. Wonder why they call her a shrew?... Don't ask about the tree. You don't want to know... Remember the mistletoe, Kath? We understand.



This is Dr. Bob Lidston. We don't call him... He is our Advisor. We think... Dr. Lidston gives us lots of freedom. He rarely reads the paper... Don't ask him about abortion. That's why he rarely reads the paper... He has a social conscience. He hung up on Louman... Isn't he dashing? Never mind. And that scrambler!



This is Chris Kaltenbach. We call him the little dean. We wish we had called him a taxi... Chris is our Features Editor. He was tired of having his reviews cut--we weren't. We cut them up... We mixed them up too--they made more sense that way... Next year Chris will still be the Features Editor. We try to fail consistently--Ask Chris about his friends. They love the Greyhound too... Ask Chris about his creative efforts--layout's not his strong point. He's lucky Jim Morrison is dead... Chris wants to be a Rolling Stone. But for now he's into advertising... Isn't he delightful? That's what we said.



This is Kabbie Birrane. We call her, she comes... Kabbie is now a News Assistant. She used to be in features, but that speaks for itself... Kabbie camps at the Ministries Office. She digs music--Bobbie too--She has been known to review the male anatomy--"muscular, loose bodies flow about the stage with strength and vigor"... Soon to be News Editor. O.K., so at least we talked her out of Editor-in-Chief... Ask Kabbie about her hobbies (like the one that rhymes with Venus--"Oh my God, I hate that word!")... She's tried art, she's tried drama. Both failures, but ask about private performances with Markie Z. And what is it you do at those prayer meetings?... Never mind.



This is Vesta Kimble. We call her brave... She's our new advertising manager. She certainly has shoes to fill. Track shoes, size 4... Vesta is too new to slander. We need all the help we can get... Good luck Vesta. And when does that curfew end?



This is an erstwhile Greyhound business/ad manager. His bark was worse than his bite.

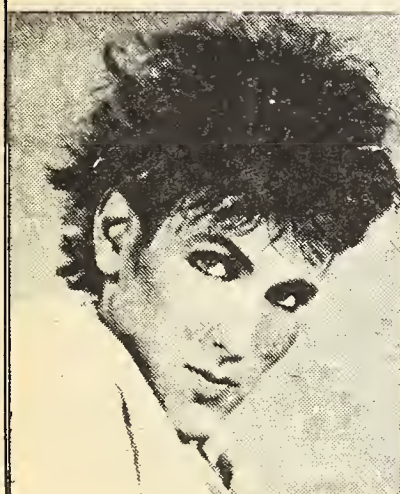
Critic's Face

Here it is! The Gala

Identify Ray Dorsey Contest

That's right, here's your chance to take a stab at identifying the fabulous Ray Dorsey. And remember, your guess is as good as ours.

Because we don't know who he is either!



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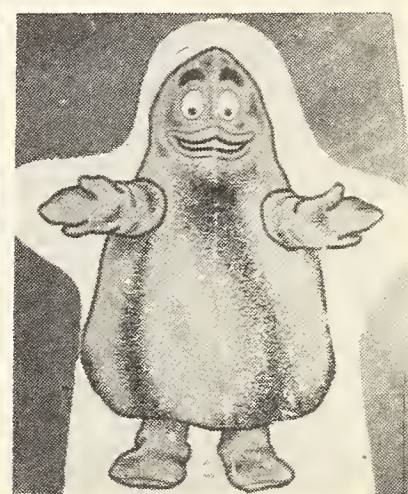
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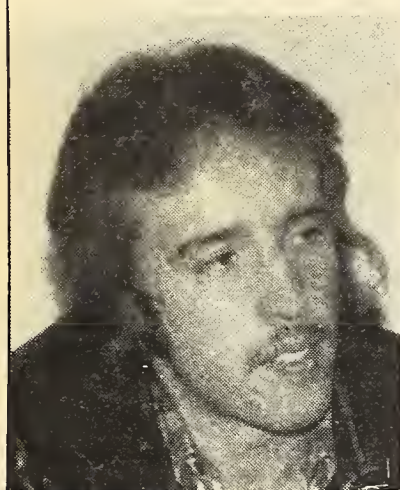
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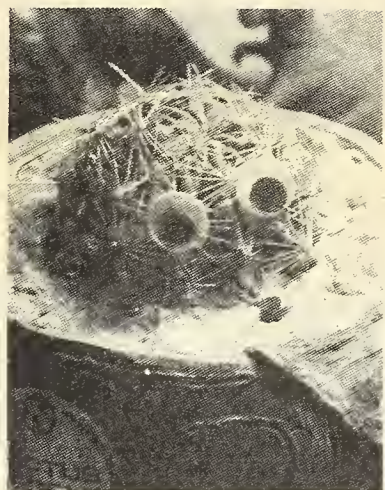
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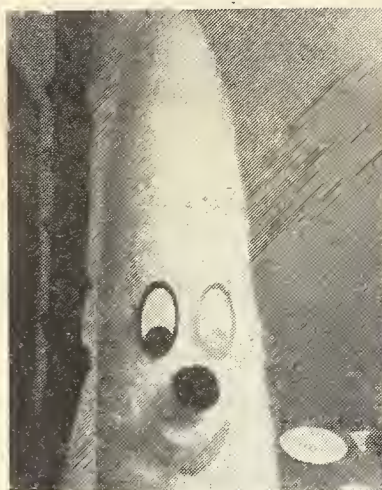
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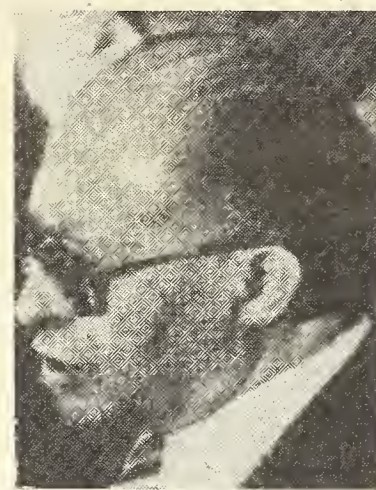
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Music Brief

Civic Center Remodeled



Reacting to complaints concerning the amazingly poor acoustic qualities of the Concert Hall, officials of the Baltimore Civic Center have remodeled the arena. When queried as to the unusual architectural structure, one official stated that "after much consideration, we came up with this as the most acoustically perfect design available. After all, it always sounds good when I sing in there in the morning."

editorials

Raw deal

We must agree with various world leaders who have expressed their shock and horror that Loyola College administrators are planning to flagrantly violate the human rights of Greyhound staff members. We find it utterly disgusting that the administration would decide to tear down the historic Greyhound building without so much as a by-your-leave from the users of the building.

But sadly, we shake our heads and say "typical, typical." When was the last time an administrator actually consulted those who would be affected before making a hard-and-fast decision? The last time, we assert, was probably the first time; and the first time, if it ever occurred, probably happened so long ago that even Loyola historian Dr. Varga couldn't find a record of it.

Any world leader could tell you how politics work, and come to think of it, any Loyola administrator probably could too. We like to think we're a Jesuit liberal arts institution; we pride ourselves on the fair, open, Christian way things are handled here. But truth be told, Loyola administrators are hard-nosed, shrewd, political people. The only difference between the way politics are conducted nationally and the way they are conducted here is that President Carter is aware of something which doesn't affect Loyola administrators: he is popularly elected, and if he wishes to remain in office, he must at least pretend that he listens to his constituents and cares about them. But college administrators aren't elected. Voters have a way of hanging around, of coming back every four years to haunt the politician. But the average student only has a term of four years. No one has to bother to court the student vote.

So as much as we hate to admit it, things probably won't change very much here, except for the obvious physical makeover of the campus. We thank our friends, the many world leaders who have defended our rights; but we fear that even a plea from Mr. Carter wouldn't save us now.



columns

Dear Kabby

How to keep your cool on campus

Dear Kabby:

I'm a freshman and in dire need of help. My steady girl and I agreed when I went off to school we would both date others. During this semester I have been dating another girl who used to be a friend of hers. Girl No. 2 doesn't have the high standards of my former steady and we became intimate after just a couple of dates. I know it is wrong, and I'm particularly ashamed because she doesn't mean anything to me. I don't plan to date her again. Now my former steady has started to write very warm letters. She says he's beginning to think of me as THE man in her life. In her last three letters she asked what went on between me and the other girl. I've ignored the question as I don't want to damage a reputation. At the same time, she may know more than I think and if I don't level with her she may cool off on me. Please help.

A Troubled Student

Dear Troubled:

Don't be such a schnook, you schnook. Everybody knows that a girl's who eager enough can have any normal young man complying, without half trying. It is from this fact that several pungent phrases have entered our language, like "cherchez la femme," "getting married" and "raising a family." Stop kicking yourself and wise up: Girl No. 1 has obviously consulted with Girl No. 2, and digs what she heard. In a nice way, she's telling you she wants to sample your technique. If you don't act soon, she WILL cool off on you. Strike while this siren is hot.

Dear Kabby:

I was sitting at my table at the President's Ball, minding my

own business when a nice-looking girl came up to me and said, "Can I have your phone number or do you want mine?" I was so stunned I said, "Sorry, but you must have me confused with somebody else." Then she went away and I saw her go sit with a guy who I presume was her date. She was pretty and well dressed and very clean

looking. Am I just a green hick or is this the way people get acquainted nowadays? Maybe I'm missing something.

Still Stunned

Dear Stunned:

What you're missing is your marbles. But don't brook about it, just climb back in the freezer with the other cubes.

The Charles Street Murk

by Edward Jacks

Time, where did you go?

Well, it's that time of year again for sunbathing, frolicking, smelling the flowers, and writing long-winded columns. It's time for us to take a nano-second out of our busy schedules to appreciate the beauty around us and philosophize on the meaning of life; for after all, aren't we all destined to pass through this veil of tears soon enough?

There's a time and place for

everything; to everything, turn, turn, turn; and a time for every purpose under heaven. Like the sands thorough the hour glass, so are the days of our lives. And seasons don't fear the reaper, so we, too, must be prepared for all the chances life has to offer us. Remember, a man can never put his foot twice into the same river, so swim with the tide, go with the flow, and don't change horses in mid-stream.

Kevin O'Clasing

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So I think that's what I'll do.

Chris Kaltenbach

Why Kevin O'Clasing?

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The temptation to answer this question with a simple "So

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So I think that's what I'll do.

letters

Anonymous

To the editors:

I'm a '78 Loyola grad, now in B.U. law school, short, with Greek nose and name, who would really like to remain anonymous in this matter; but could you please crack on the ASLC for not having a traffic appeals board? Thanks for doing my dirty work.

Name withheld upon request

Grateful

To the editors:

We devour your paper each and every Friday. We sit in our offices in a stupor until The Greyhound comes out. We think you're the most hard-working organization on campus. We love those crazy letters people send in. The sports reports are excellent. We love the cartoons too. Thanks for giving our dull lives some purpose.

The Administrative Council
of the ASLC

Average

To the editors:

I am an average Loyola student and I think you guys take a lot of shit. Thanks.

A faithful reader

Indignant

To the editors:

I'd like to know just who Miss C.G. thinks she is. She calls this journalism? I should know about journalism. After all, I'm an experienced marketing analyst. I also know more about politics. Hmmp.

Dr. Jervis Lymphnode

Heroic

To the editors:

We members of Loyola's faculty that have banded together over the recent compensation controversy would finally like to make clear to the administration that their surprise decision to rollback tuition hikes by volunteering us for wage controls was definitely impressive. We feel honored to serve as sacrificial martyrs to the god of governmental co-operation. It is certainly a privilege to be so heroically singled out. We once marveled (continually) that faculty salaries at an institution of this sort could remain so low but with this last decision Loyola has truly outdone itself. Bravo!

Signed,
Speechlessly Grateful

Threatening

To the editors:

We don't negotiate with baby-killers. Clean up your act or we'll pray you out of existence.

A lover of life

Ed. note: We still exist.

Incensed

To the editors:

Loyola College is run by scabs! I don't understand how your institution could sit back and do nothing while I was being uninvited from speaking at an educational conference. Your administration helped to keep those conferees from hearing my really neat ideas on SALT II, nuclear disarmament and world peace. All I can say is they had better watch out, or I'll napalm all the records in their development office.

Peace,
Phil Ferrigan

Abandoned

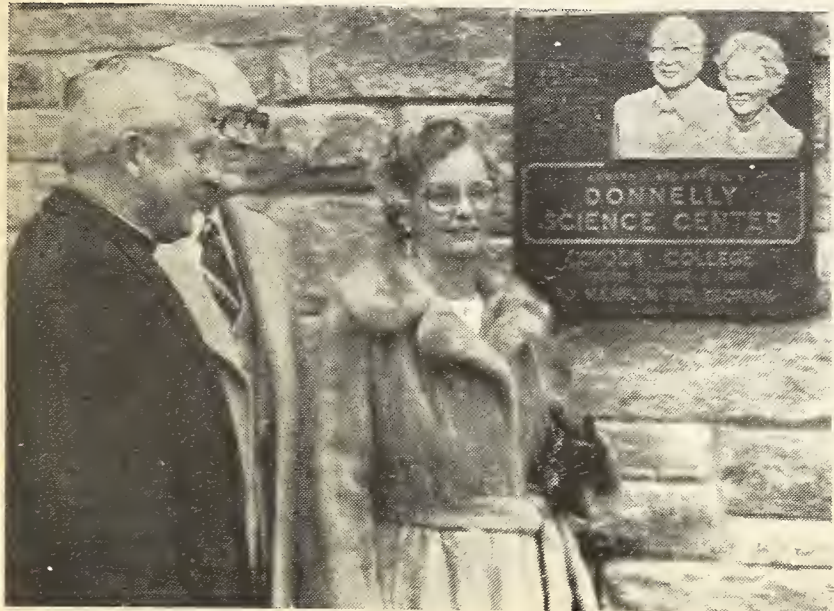
To the editors:

Our daughter never comes home anymore and we think it's all because of your bad influence. Could you ask her to at least call once in a while?

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gesser



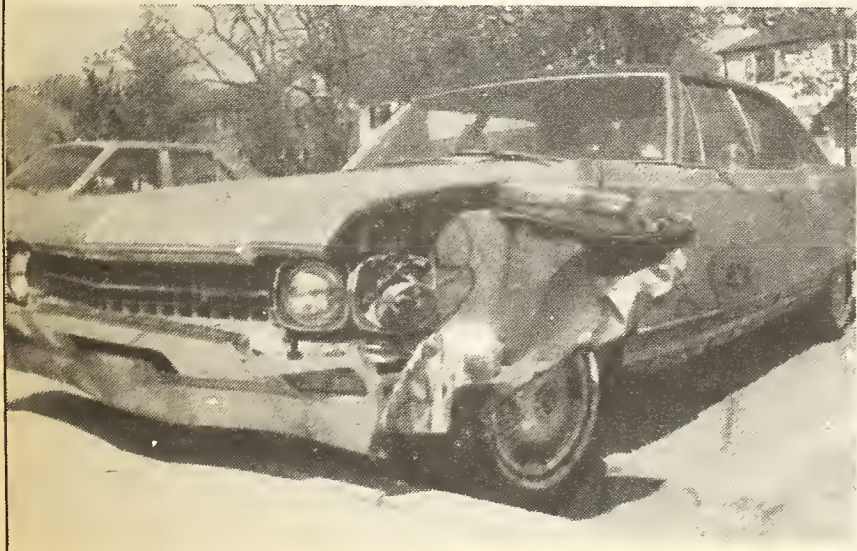
Cast smiles nervously as police raid recent production of "Loyola Erotica" (notice they are all wearing tights).



The Donnelly's and Fr. Sellinger stare at Donnelly effigy bolted to science center. Mrs. Donnelly: "That doesn't look like me."



Former ASLC officials doing absolutely nothing at one of their meetings.



Student automobile damaged by rampaging Radnor-Winston resident.

Metaphysical Plant explodes

The Metaphysical Plant, formerly located across from the Philosophy Department, blew itself up last week, shattering windows for a square mile.

"No great loss," shrugged a resident staff member, brushing glass off of her shoulder, "by the time they get the work orders through, a new building will be ready, anyway."

Plant head, Mr. George Causey explained that the blow-up was "completely accidental. Norris lit up in the boiler room," he chuckled. "Thank God he only singed his eyebrows."

When asked how soon the plant will be re-located, Financial Vice-President Paul Melanson commented, "It will be at least two years before a new facility can be built. In the meantime, we are squeezing them into the Communication Arts shed. Fine Arts doesn't need all that space anyway."

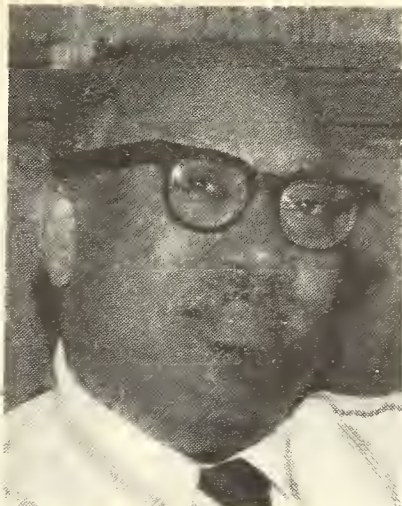
In reply to student inquiries as to backlogged work orders, Mr. Melanson said, "I anticipate no significant change in their repair schedule. You must understand, the Metaphysical Plant carefully contemplates every move."

In the meantime, he has advised students to "make the best of it, at least it's Spring now."



Photo not by Ed Ross

Physical plant maintenance man tries to repair broken water main.



Why is this man smiling?



"In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of infinity within a finite system."



Novice administrator splits sides over his clever witicism. You're not that funny, Mr. Scheye.



This woman wants to control Loyola College. Someday she will.



Patrick McDonough, board of trustees chairman, conducts recent meeting of board.

Mindless bits and pieces shared by college 'biggies'

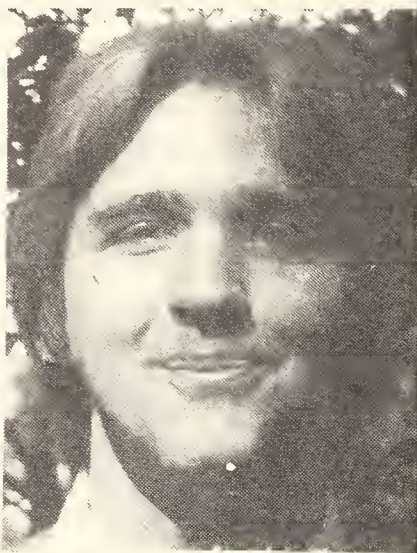
Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President;

"Loyola college means a lot to me: a nice job, employment security, my own house... but, enough of the intangibilities; when you get right down to it, Loyola means power. I want this school to be the biggest most powerful school on the East Coast. I want NCAA Division I basketball, baseball, yes, even football. I want to expand down Charles Street until we hit the Inner Harbor. I want all of Columbia, even the mall. I want a nuclear reactor. I want...."



Francis McGuire, Dean of Undergraduate Studies:

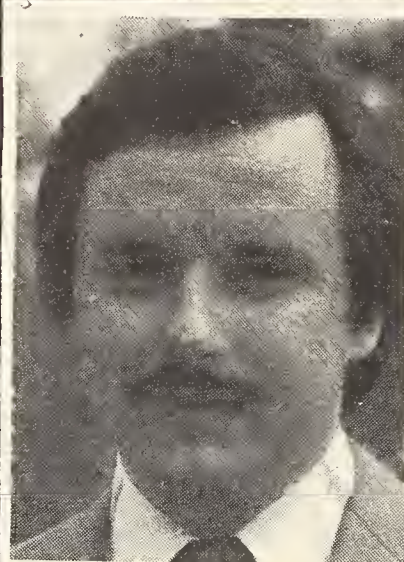
"You and me, we sweat and strain, body all-aching and wracked with pain; tote that barge, lift that bail you gets a little drunk and you lands in jail Ol' Man River, that Ol' Man River,...."



Architect Prentiss Brown gives raspberry to photographer: "I hate trees."



"I swim in mountain spring water every day. I hope it will make my hair grow."



I try my best. I really do!



"I got a fifty-thousand dollar grant and you didn't!"



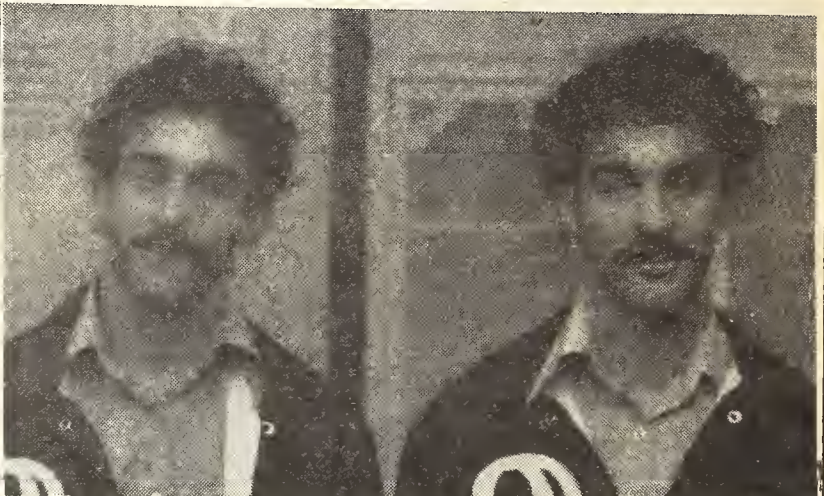
Rev. Nicholas Kunkel, S.J.* Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies: "Hmm? What? What/Yes, ...uh...yes, why...uh, of course, certainly."

Thomas E. Scheye, Vice-President of Academic Affairs:

"I feel that Loyola is one of the finest schools in the country, just because I'm here. I must admit, with all due modesty, to being one of the best teachers in this country today. Without me, Phil, Carol and the guys would have been sunk long ago. I simply don't know what they'll do now. Did you know that I did a show on PBS?"

Joseph Jagielski, ASLC President:

"It just goes to show you that here at Loyola anybody can be president of the student body. I said, 'If Brian O'Neil can do it, I can do it.' My boyish charm and dashing good looks get 'em every time. Yessir, only at Loyola."



Which is which? Only their hairdresser knows for sure.

Campus Miseries lashes out at its critics

According to Campus Miseries Director, Sr. Geraldine Dangler, OTL, the Miseries office is "woefully underused." She blamed this on the reputation the office has acquired as being a "hang-out for campus oddities."

"This couldn't be further from the truth," exclaimed Sophomore Dave Everhardt, "the people who lounge around the Miseries office are the deepest intellectualist peoples on campus."

Campus Misery Mr. Jorden Antic, L.A., pointed out several of the positive activities the Miseries team has initiated. "Take our liturgy planning groups for instance. Every week I ask the staff to sit down and get together a meeting. Every week I ask them to invite students, and every week they mess it up. Is it my fault they don't get anything done? It's time people stopped shrugging their responsibilities. I can't help it, I'm a Dominant Intuitor I know, I went to the Counseling Center. I can't handle all these details," shrugged Mr. Antic as he headed for the bathroom.

Music Misery Ms. Christine Conray mentioned her attempt to begin a liturgical choir. "I tried," she sighed, "but the response was limp. We just couldn't get it together. It just never came off." Ms. Conray blames "apathy and elitism" for the choir's failure. "My God, You'd think we had bad breath or something. Well, all I know is that it's their loss." Ms. Conray did indicate that she would attempt to form a choir again next year, but expressed little hope as to its



"My God, you'd think we had bad breath or something," speculates the Music Misery on student response to the Campus Miseries office.

outcome. "Uninvolvement is the rage on campus."

Sr. Merry Harpoon, SOL, Head of the Volunteer Services Center, lashed out at student criticism of the Miseries office. "Every year we plan a special fair for these people just to offer them the opportunity to perform Christian services. And do they respond? NOOOOOOOOO. It's so pitiful that the organizations don't even show up anymore."

In the lounging area, Junior Eileen Blunt exclaimed, "Miseries office? What's that? I wandered in here one day and saw cheap coke and a comfortable couch. You mean some of these guys are priests? What do I need religion for? I'm an accounting major."

Ex-ASLC president Brian O'Heal was surprised to hear there was a Campus Miseries office. "It's not an ASLC organization is it?" he wondered. "Well, that's Jagielski's

problem now, anyway. I carried the ball long enough."

Campus Miseries is located inside the Jesuit Residence—short on effective service, long on cheap coke.

Campus canines arouse neighbors

by S. Rover Pedigree

The battle continues between Loyola College and the Radnor-Winston Community as allegations of degenerative activity are made by Mr. and Mrs. Fluze. The targets of these allegations are two Loyola canines otherwise known as Zoro and Kelly.

"I witnessed the dogs at approximately 3:00 a.m. maliciously urinating on my prize azaleas," stated Mrs. Fluze. This occurred last Wednesday after Disco night at Loyola's rathskellar where the two dogs in question were seen cavorting in an inebriated state on their way to Zoro's residence in the McAuley apartments.

After the urinating incident Mrs. Fluze continued, "Their squeals of passion awoke my sleeping children. We peered out the front window, and not

being able to see anything, we turned on the front porch flood lights. We discovered two unidentified mongrels lying leisurely on their backs, one holding a twelve ounce can of Schlitz Lite and the other puffing away on a "Virginia Slim."

At this point Mr. Fluze stated that the two dogs abruptly fled

from the scene, leaving tell-tale signs of their illicit activity. "I was shocked and dismayed at this utterly animalistic behavior," commented Mr. Fluze.

"This just goes to show how little influence the administration has on the moral climate of the campus community."

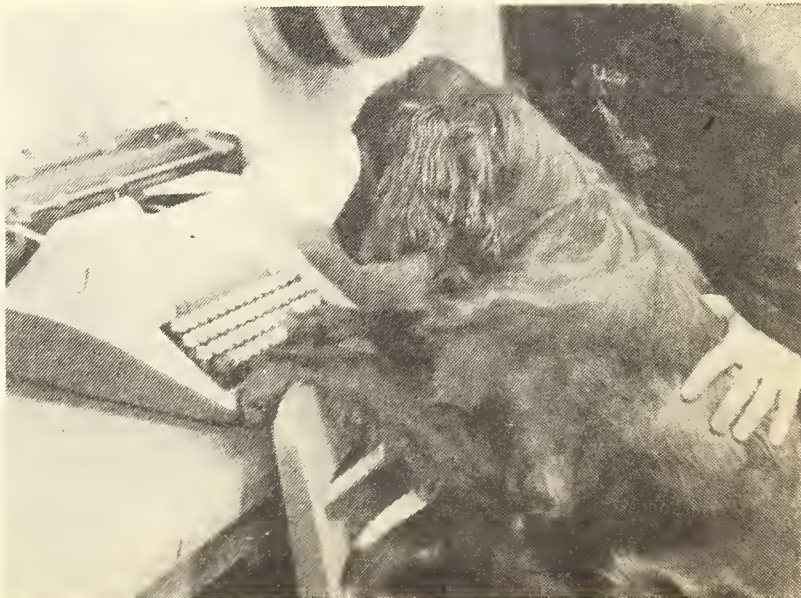
Dean Rough denied that there is any solid evidence that the animals in question were individuals from Loyola. "There are many dogs in this area. We

are not the only ones who pass through here."

A reliable source in the Jesuit community stated that Kelly has been sent to the St. Francis Home for Unwed Bitches. It has been reported that she is resting comfortably.

A McAuley student claims to have seen Zoro return that night and proceed to carve another notch in his favorite tree and fall asleep with a broad grin on his chops.

Fr. Sellinger refused to comment on the matter.



Ace reporter Pedigree cranks out canine report.